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By a single angry word.

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By a single angry word.

John Ploughman's Talk. ON RELIGIOUS GRUMBLERS.

When a man has a particularly empty head, he generally sets up for a great judge, especially in religion. None so wise as the man who knows nothing. His ignorance is the mother of impudence, and the nurse of his obstinacy; and though ers get downhearted he does not know B from a bull's foot, he settles matters as if all wisdom were at his fingers' ends-the Pope himself is not more infallible. Hear him talk after he has been at piper ever suited all ears. Where meeting and heard a sermon, and whims and fancies sit in the seat o you will know how to pull a good judgment, a man's opinion is only man to pieces if you never knew it so much wind, therefore take no man to pieces if you never knew it before. He sees faults where there more notice of it than of the wind whistling through a keyhole. are none, and if there be a few things amiss, he makes every mouse into an elephant. Although you a discourse for what was not in it; might put all his wit into an egg-shell, he weighs the sermon in the balances of his conceit with all the another subject about which nothing airs of a bred-and-born Solomon, and if it be up to his standard, he lays on his praise with a trowel; but if it be not to his taste he growls and barks and spans at it like a decision of a bred-and spans at it like a decision. and barks and snaps at it like a dog at a hedgehog. Wise men in this world are like trees in a hedge, there Does any man look for every truth is only here and there one; and in one sermon? As well look for when these rare men talk together every dish at one meal, and rail at upon a discourse, it is good for the ears to hear them; but the bragneither bacon, nor veal, nor green ging wiseacres I am speaking of are peas, nor parsnips on the table

vainly puffed up by their fleshly Suppose a sermon is not full of minds, and their quibbling is as senseless as the cackle of geese on a common. Nothing comes out of a handsaw would be a poor tool to sack but what was in it, and as their bag is empty they shake nothing but it away? Where is the use of aloag is empty they snake nothing but wind out of it. It is very likely that neither ministers nor their ser-that neither ministers nor their serthat neither ministers nor their sermons are perfect—the best garden smelling about for things to rail at may have a few weeds in it, the cleanest corn may have some chaff- rat holes. By all means let us down but cavillers cavil at anything or with error, root and branch, but do nothing, and find fault for the sake let us save our billhooks till there of showing off their deep knowl- are brambles to chop, and not fall edge; sooner than let their tongues have a holiday, they would complain that the grass is not a nice shade of blue, and say the sky would have looked neater if it had been white

One tribe of these Ishmaelites is one tribe of these ishmaelites is to those whom they made up of highflying ignoramuses to think so much of who are very mighty about the doctrine of a sermon—here they are as decisive as sledge-hammers and as They get the gospel for nothing decisive as sledge-hammers and as decisive as sledge-hammers and as certain as death. He who knows and if they do not grumble, thind that they have made an abundant restricting is confident in everything. nothing is confident in everything; hence they are bullheaded beyond measure. Every clock, and even the of a sermon, but nine out of ten sundial must be set according to their watches; and the slightest difference from their opinion, proves a most people think it an uncommonly man to be rotten at heart. Venture to argue with them, and their little could do it amazingly well thempot boils over in quick style; ask selves. Every donkey thinks itself them for reason, and you might as

well go to a sand-pit for sugar. horses; every girl thinks she could They have bottled up the sea of keep house better than her mother; truth, and carry it in their waistcoat pockets; they have measured eaven's line of grace, and have heaven's line of grace, and as tited a knot in a string at the exact length of electing love; and as for the things which angels long to more than whistling in a good more than whistling in a good know, they have seen them all as plonghman, and so let me tell you boys see sights in a peepshow at our fair. Having sold their modesty and become wiser than their teachers, they ride a very high horse, hand at preaching myself, and in my and jump over all five-barred gates poor way I find it no very easy of Bible-texts which teach doctrines contrary to their notions. When worth hearing; and if the fine critics this mischief happens to good men, who reckon us up on their thumbs, it is a great pity for such sweet pots would but try their own hands at it, of ointment to be spoiled by flies, they might be a little more quiet, yet one learns to bear with them Dogs, however, always will bark, just as I do with old Violet, for he is a rare horse, though he does set will bite too; but let decent people his ears back and throw out his leg his ears back and throw out his leg do all they can, if not to muzzle at times. But there is a black brag-ging lot about, who are all sting and no honey; all whip and no hay; all no honey; all whip and no hay; all them, yet to prevent their doing any great mischief. It is a dreadful thing to see a happy family of Chrisgrunt and no bacon. These do tians broken up by talkative fault-nothing but rail from morning to finders, and all about nothing, or night at all who cannot see through heir spectacles. If they would but edge of the wedge, but when the mix up a handful of good living devil handles the beetle, churches with all their bushels of bounce, it are soon split to pieces, and men would be more bearable; but no, wonder why. The fact is, the worst they don't care for such legality; wheel of the cart creaks most, and men so sound as they are can't be expected to be good at anything many a congregation is set at ears over now. with a good and faithful minister, logs to guard the house of the Lord who would have been a lasting bless from those thieves and robbers who ing to them if they had not chased don't preach sound doctrine, and if away their best friend. Those who rabbit or two by the sly, who would are at the bottom of the mischief have the heart to blame them? The matter of true godliness, but, like Lord's dear people, as they call sparrows, fight over corn which is hemselves, have enough to do to not their own, and, like jackdaws, teep their doctrine sound; and if pull to pieces what they never helped their manners are cracked, who can to build. From mad dogs, and wonder! no man can see to every grumbling professors, may we all be thing at once. These are the moles delivered, and may we never take the that want watching in many of our complaint from either of them.

nastures, not for their own sakes. for there is not a sweet mouthful in them, for the sake of the meadows which they spoil. I would not find half a fault with their doctrine, if it were not for their spirit, but vinegar "rentes," which occurs so constantly is sweet to it, and crabs are figs in comparison. It must be very high just now in our foreign dispatche loctrine that is too high for me, but and whose rise and fall seem to conhigh practice with it, or it turns my stomach. However, I have said my France, not, however, in the form of say, and must leave the subject, or bonds, but simply loans from the somebody will ask me, "What have people. These loans are entered to you to do with Bradshaw's wind, the credit of the lender on the gov-

mill? Sometimes it is the way the preacher speaks which is hauled over the coals, and here again is a fine field for fault hunting, for every the government. bean has its black, and every man has his failing. I never knew a good horse which had not some odd a minister worth his salt who had last Sunday, endeavoring to impress

all God's creatures were judged in this way, we should wring the devil's House.

Shut out from her Father's as you said, ten years older than when you saw her four months ago?"

Wy deer young friends The world. neck for being too tame, shoot the robins for eating spiders, kill the BY AUNT HATTIE

cows for swinging their tails, and the hens for not giving us milk "Shut out from her father' When a man wants to beat a dog, he house?" repeated Mrs. C—, taking up the words which had just fallen from the lips of her friend Mrs. can soon find a stick; and at this rate any fool may have something to say against the best minister in "For a young girl I never England. As to a preacher's manheard of anything more terrible; ner, if there be but plain speaking and you surely don't mean that it is none should cavil at it because wants polish, for if a thing is good "Yes, but it is true, though, and earnestly spoken, it cannot sound much amiss. No man should dreadful as it seems!" was the re-

ine speech. As to the way of dish-

ply, "and I wonder that you had not use bad language in the pulpit-and heard of it, such events generally all language is bad which commo circulate so much more readily than people cannot make head or tail of pleasant ones." but godly, sober, decent, plain words, none should carp at. A countryman is as warm in fustian as And then, glad of a listener to whom it was new and startling, she the ruling spirit of the place. went on to tell the following sad a king in velvet, and a truth is as omfortable in homely words as in

ing up the meat, hungry men leave that to the cook, only let the meat loving child which she had once from his presence and his home. be sweet and substantial. If hearers were better, sermons would be better. When men say they can't hear, recommend them to buy a horn. and remember the old saying. "There's none so deaf as those who will not hear." When young speakbecause of hard, unkind remarks, I generally tell them of the old man and his boy and his ass, and what came of trying to please everybody. No and to set at naught their commands. younger brothers and sisters, her father warned her that the very next occasion of open rebellion to his wishes should be punished by banishment from her home. That sad I have heard men find fault with occasion was not long in coming.

ment for complying with his wishes; but she angrily refused to do this, declared that as she had made the round portion of the windlass dilike a rat-catcher's dog sniffing at

"Granting that you are correct in foul of our own mercies. Judging preachers is a poor trade for it pays neither party concerned these judges of preaching are pre-The ing all cases, and not merely, as you eople whose parents are so grand

sprang from prejudice.

weaknesses and the prejudices inci- ans lit, and they wisely considered Everybody thinks himself a judg lent to our fallen humanity.' But all that the father said during hat painful interview failed to touch moon. I believe that at bottom the right cord in the daughter's leart, and only left her strong in the determination to do as she pleased n the matter. As for the threat about closing the doors of he worthy to stand with the king's home upon her, she wouldn't believe it anything more than a threat; and so, as evening came on, she made sprat thought itself a herring, but smile upon her face and light words upon her lips she went out from her home in company with the admirer who had persuaded her that her father and mother saw him only through eyes blinded by prejudic there's more in good preaching than They passed a gay evening together. The performances were most briltaking a text, and saying, firstly, secondly, and thirdly. I try my liant, but at their close Bella began to experience a strange feeling. What if her father should really thing to give the folks something prove himself in earnest in what h said! But her admirer laughed at her fears, and with merry jests sought to enliven the time of their return. Alas! her fears were only too well grounded! She found th doors of her home fast closed against her, and for the first tim realized what she had brought upon

"It is horrible!" she groaned as she leaned against the steps for support. "I might have known father better than to suppose he would not do as he had said he would!" less than nothing. Small is the

"What shall we do; where shall I take you now?" asked the young man after a painful silence. He felt that the romance and fun of what

one fool makes many, and thus he had called an adventure were all have "gone up" has come "I see a light in my aunt's house; take me there. She will not refuse to shelter me for to-night at least,' said the stricken girl, who began to

laims to her father's house. justice. The aunt opened her doors and her heart to the unhappy girl-hav ng for this ing kept her light burn Many of our readers may not have ily on she began to yearn for those the milker than the pasturage. If a clear understanding of the word

"But why didn't she marry her plant her foot in his breast and send "But why didn't sae marry ner plant he plant he shows feels over head. A should think it beneath her be saddirer, and so have a home of her him rolling heels over head. A as learned as any man living—to ac the credit of the lender on the gov- Mrs. C----

ernment ledgers, and draw a speci-fied rate of interest. The holders of the debt are called "rentiers," and the the fluctuations in its value dein disregarding her father's wishes, note popular distrust or confidence in now that she was in sorrow, had "so -The Indianapolis Journal says clared he would have been most ing out of court with a book under nabit or other, and I never yet saw that a young lady of that city was, happy to do so-he could seldom his arm, has been re-arrested and not some crotchet or oddity; now, upon her scholars the terrible effects heiress in a beautiful home and the Red Cloud's new name for a locofind time to come near her. The held for trial. not some crotchet or oddity; now, upon her scholars the Ked Cloud's new name to these are the bits of cheese which of the punishment of Nebuchadnez banished daughter of the house motive is "coughing hoss." cavillers smell out and nibble at; zer. She told them that for seven were two very different affairs to his now do you wonder that she looks, ous.

My dear young friends, I have only

that we too, may sometimes awaken

distress; not only refusing to honor her father and mother herself, but the cuttings of the rocks in our pathboth openly and in secret she incited the other children to follow her and fitted for our higher destiny? course of insubordination, to de Only let us take care that the thorns spise the wishes of their parents, be not of our own planting, and that we have not, by our willfulness, And so, at last, for the sake of these made those rocks more rough and sharp than God meant them to be.

Going Down a Well.

A party of Irishmen, once upon occasion was not long in coming. time, contracted to clear a very deep A young man of whom the father well. Having none of the usual ecidedly disapproved, but whom conveniences employed for such Bella—with the superior wisdom of her eighteen years—felt very sure one of the party on a little ledge was just what he should be, had frence are the bottom to assist in the proquently called of late and invited cess of getting out water, mud, etc. her to accompany him to places of At last Jimmy Phellan, a Herculean public amusement. When she ac-fellow, proposed a plan which was cepted these invitations she knew just the thing.

It was this: Jimmy was to clasp that it was without her father's approval. Without consulting either his big fists around the windlass; of her parents she made an engage-ment to go with him to the opera on the evening of the day following that on which she had received the thin to the opera on the least man the way of the science of cookery and food. And this knowledge, far from inter-fering with higher education in any warning. When her father learned Being slightly corned with liquor,

With bared breast and sleeves

engagement so she would keep it, rectly over the well and slung him. and that she is not one of the exnd adding that their opposition to self over. Another of the party the young man in question all crept down Jimmy's body and not be the better wife for a knowlthat, replied her father, that I am the human chain began to stretch cooking the same? If she does not strangely prejudiced against him, far into the well, Jimmy became and in a way too strong to be easily alive to one great difficulty; the cooked viand that her cook sends command to "honor thy father and hans." Suiting the action to the mother" was a general one, reach- words, he released his holt, when, of course, the whole party was precipieem to imagine, for those young tated to the bottom of the well. As luck would have it, there was more and peculiar as to be free from the mud than water, where the Hiberni-

> either life or limb. Fate of Distinguished Individuals. The man who "lost his balance

themselves particularly fortunate in

lost it on Wall street. The young lady who was "carried way with her feelings, came back with her unfeeling father, "feeling ost," but the maiden lady who couldn't express her feeling" graphed them, as she dare not trust

The individual who was "hanging in suspense" was a horse thief. The person who "taxes our inge-

uity" is a revenue officer. The man who "lost his little all. as a shoemaker. He still "clings The "man of mark" is a draughts-

The man who "made a deer ression" was a die sinker. The man whose "first impression ere often wrong" was a printer.

The man who "gained more than e lost" was a gambler. "That singular man is a bachelor The lady with a "singular pur

' is an old maid.

has been found on the West Side. The man who had "just got his hand in" was a pickpocket.

handsomely.

The man "over-bored" was a newspaper editor. The youth who "wouldn't listen

eel what it was to have forfeited all to reason" had to listen to the police

Unconscious Influence over Animals. The horse is like his driver, and very purpose; but all her love could the dog is like his master. A ner-not soothe the niece into rest or vous, timorous man is almost sure peace. "Shut out of my father's to have a skittish horse, shying at house!" was her one thought. An anything, unsteady, and a runaway alien and a stranger where she should have been at home, life had lost all its brightness and beauty quietness in the milker, and the for her. As the days dragged heav- amount of milk depends more upon uiet home joys which she had once a man is afraid of a horse, the aniuset home joys which she had once a man is afraid of a horse, the ani-lespised; those natural affections mal knows it before he goes into the which had so long slumbered awake stable. We have seen the most inwhich had so long slumbered awoke stable. We have seen the most inwithin her, and her heart ached to offensive cow in the herd so wrought doctrine that is too high for me, but and whose rise and in same whose rise and in stitute the financial barometer of feel herself beloved by father and upon by the nervousness of a green-horn son of Erin, as to dexterously

> own and new home ties?" asks noisy boisterous fellow about fatten. ing stables will cause a serious loss "Because she found that she had in gain of flesh to the animals so fected by good or had food and ot read his character as truly for important is quiet to them when his own amusement encouraged her they are digesting their food .- Ex. Thos. R. Gordon, whiskey opera-

Amongst the many questions that are being agitated concerning the Leghorn, rice straw, and recalled this sad story to remind you proper forms of education for women, we must not lose sight of the to the consciousness that we have, great importance of instruction in with black, or blue velvet. The by our own waywardness, our perby our own waywardness, our persistent disobedience to our heavenly departmedts. There are many women who, while repudiating or ridiculing the necessity for a higher education in other matters, are no less than the love and th alien from all the love and the joys scornfully ignorant of what ought to of rice straw, is trimmed with white of an earthly home—which we can be a very important part of every lace, flowers, and a scarf of crepe. of an earthly home—which we can have at best for only a few brief years—how overwhelmingly sad, how utterly hopeless will be our fate if shut out forecer from all the beauties and delights of heaven? For, if once banished from that, the a solution to every woman's life, we look at the can receive us in relation to every woman's life, we look at the lower, but not the less appropriate part of their education. When we consider this subject carefully, brim is among the newest. A thick-braided straw, somewhat like the only other home that can receive us in relation to every woman's life, we is one where hate, and not love, is find that in no instance can the familiar "rough and ready," is of knowledge of housekeeping and You will find from a careful study cookery be dispensed with. The story concerning the young girl of God's Word that "disobedience only women—few and far between ming. The newest round hats are to parents" is one of the sins which in comparison with the number of From the bright and pretty and he will surely punish by banishment other women—who might be able to dispense nith this, are those who ing feathers. The much talked of been, Bella Arnot had grown up so
"But," some boy or girl may say,
are so wealthy that they can afford
strong that, instead of being the
"my parents are harsh, unreasonable,
inconsistent in their demands upon any be planged into the luxury of a housekeeper; but
falling frill of lace above the chigstrong that, instead of being the joy and blessing of her home, she became more and more a source of discomfort, and sometimes of actual discomfort, and sometimes of the thorns and discomfort of the thorns are the thorns and discomfort of the thorns are the thorns and discomfort of the thorns are the thorns and discomfort of the thorns and discomfort of the thorns are the thorns and discomfort of the thorns and discomfort of the thorns are the thorn of the thorns are sides, as no woman can be certain that she will be thrown into that particular sphere, it is well in early offended. youth to accustom every woman to look upon life as a practical reality, -not to be dreamt away in idleness,

> ample time for it, for there are acacquiring more practical forms of fair amount of practical knowledge, que, is amply draped, and consists she must lose all feminine sweetness, of long, staight widths, gracefully andbecome a mere household drudge. fering with higher education, in any

First, we will suppose that a wo man has been well educated, and that her lot in life is to be married, ceptionally wealthy ones. Will she know what is the fault of the illdinner! He will most likely blame As a rule men care more than women do for good cookery; and, assuredly, it should not be considered beneath a wife to see that her husband's home is mabe happy, and scaping without the actual loss of n all things.

So then with a view to matrim alone, every woman should be taught middle ground between silk domestic management, and in turn he ought to instil that knowledge into the minds of her daughters.

has no husband to please, or housesion, or to be hospital nurse, matron or superintendent of any public in stitution, a housekeeper or a sister of mercy, or that she is going to emigrate to the West. Will she not require culingry knowledge for the state of the west of

ne of these things? First, as a physician, she must know what is good or not good for her patients; for, if she be anything of a successful practitioner, she will find that diet is everything in suit, either brown, gray, or maroon brothers came out, one of them bore a successful practitioner, she many diseases. As a matron, perintendent or housekeeper, she nust know how to direct the servant inder her; and both in hospitals and schools the quality and mode of cookery of food is very important,

and in many cases not sufficiently

attended to. As hospital nurse, she will not the worst for practical knowledge of what she is administering to her patients; and as a sister of mercy it is equally important that she be qualified to instruct the poor whom the visits, for they might often be better and more wholesomely fed by the mere knowledge of how to util-The man who was supposed to ize the small means they possess down And if a woman means to emigrate it needs no argument to prove how idiotic she will be to undertake th life of a settler, without that most necessary practical knowledge of do

> mestic economy. in life, the knowledge of the quality of food, and how to cook it, is ver essential to womankind,-to enable them to make others happy and of food; and to prescribe the best food for sick people under their care. It is a great cry of the age that servants are not up to their work, rately measured by not less than two and it is mainly because so little disinterested persons, whose state trouble is taken to instruct them ments must be verified by affidavit. of duty. He went to the wagon and early in youth in the forms of ser vice. It would indeed be a very in the practical duties of dom life. Much illness and misery might be saved, and better servants secured to the community; and no woman quire a knowledge of the laws of

The entire town of St. Cloud many pressing engagements" on band, that really—though he de 1867, at New York, by quietly walk-Minneappolis. The frogs in rural New York

cookery .- Good Health.

diving in search of water in what were once ponds. Gen. Judson Kilpatrick has ar rived in New York from South Amer

have worn the skin off their noses

Fall Costumes.

A few new hats have appeared, of braid. The Fontages has a decided familiar "rough and ready," is of brown, with a torsade of bronze velvet, and shaded feathers for trimall compact and jaunty, with gay berries, jet aigrettes, and contrast

Take things always by their her costume was, and would simply Short suits will continue to pre vailing costume, both for street and and contempt of the lesser daily duties. This knowledge can be inculcated before the higher branches of education are reached, and it ought house, trained dresses being reserved is enemy where to hit him. to form part of the programme of than formely. The front of the every girl's school, as well as of in-skirt escapes the instep, while the struction at home. There would be inch or two, and in some cases it is complishments which are insisted seen lying on the sidewalk more upon for girls, whether they have a than a finger's length—a fashion far alent for them or not; and they better suited for carriage costume would be much better employed in than for the promenade. An upper skirt, or an overgarment that has ians when they are in perfect health. education. It does not necessarily the effect of such a skirt, is imperafollow that, because a woman has a tive. The upper skirt, or the casa

beneath these suits; but the ap-pearance of hoops about the limbs s avoided at present, although there warning. When her father learned of this he requested her to send an excuse, giving her a very good reason for remaining at home, and of-difficulties involved in the adventage of the party prepared for the descent, that very movement for opening that very movement for opening without stopping to contemplate the difficulties involved in the adventage of the party prepared for the descent, that very movement for opening will be added for greater warmth in the winter season. Most costumes technical education of women. sleeves: first, and always, the close coat-sleeve, worn for comfort, and over this the ornamental flowing sleeves, the long, open page sleeve or the neat and stylish sabot.

caught up, rather than set puffs and

paniers. A large tournure is worn

grasped him by the boots. After edge of the physiological properties several more had followed suit, and of food, and of the best mode of fabric, a wool and silk stuff with crinkle like China crape, are the maand in a way too strong to be easily dispelled, there is another prejudice equally strong in my mind which causes me to feel that while a young girl resides under her father's roof she should show some respect for the chain with: "Be jabers, Pat the father with the chain with: "Be jabers, Pat the father's roof she while a solution of the chain with: "Be jabers, Pat the father's roof she while a solution of the chain with: "Be jabers, Pat the father's roof she while a solution of the chain with: "Be jabers, Pat the father's roof she while a solution of the chain with: "Be jabers, Pat the father's roof she while a solution of the chain with: "Be jabers, Pat the father's roof she while a solution of the chain with: "Be jabers, Pat the father's roof she while a solution of the chain with: "Be jabers, Pat the father's roof she while solution of the chain with: "Be jabers, Pat the father's roof she while solution of the chain with: "Be jabers, Pat the father's roof she while solution of the chain with: "Be jabers, Pat the father's roof she windless did not afford him a good hold in the first place, and the weight to rectify it for the next time? And frequent repetitions of bad cookery lighter, sometimes darker, than the cook senus trial for casaques and overdresses; pro grain or faille for the skirt be to rectify it for the next time? And frequent repetitions of bad cookery lighter, sometimes darker, than the cook senus trial for casaques and overdresses; pro grain or faille for the skirt be to rectify it for the next time? And frequent repetitions of bad cookery lighter, sometimes darker, than the cook senus trial for casaques and overdresses; pro grain or faille for the skirt be to rectify it for the next time? And frequent repetitions of bad cookery light to to different the chain with the first place, and the weight to rectify it for the next time? And frequent repetitions of bad cookery light to to different the chain with the should have the cook senus the chain with the chain with the chain with the chain with his wife for not being able to direct are quite as elegant. An elegan last much longer, and, if well made, the cookery department more wisely. fabric just brought into market is the sable brand of Turkish Brillian tine, closely resembling the beaver ter of Florence Nightingale and the mohair, but heavier and even more wife of an English nobleman. lustrous, being almost as gloss teat her household is well ordered as saun, and made to be teather household is well ordered as saun, and made to be teather household is well ordered as saun, and made to be teather household is well ordered as saun, and made to be teather household is well ordered as saun, and made to be teather household is well ordered as saun, and made to be teather household is well ordered. one dollar and fifty cents per yard, and is well calculated to occupy the serge in a lady's toilette. The nev trimming for this kind of goods is adorned with precious stones. braiding with fine cord, that has the We will suppose, however, that a effect of embroidery. A row of this woman—and her name is Legion!— trimming is arranged around the up-

has no husband to please, or house-hold to order, but that she is going to enter upon the medical profes-sion, or to be hospital nurse, marron of the costume is covered with braidequire culinary knowledge for every black, with insertions and edgeings of guipure lace. Heavy repped silk bands of the material of the underskirt are also effective trimmings. A less expensive costume may be

silk, and trimming it with three cash mere flounces of the same shade Arrange the flounces in widely sep erate box-pleats, and place a velve loop,or a length-wise band of velvet, cashmere is very long, and draped of the sieve so as to cover about high on the side. Narrower pleat-

Long casaques of India cashmere, most any skirt.

ruches; formed often of five different thing like the oat mills used in shades of material. throughout with fur. The long, open Rural.

page sleeves show their fur and the garment is faced at the edge with fur. Scarfs are arranged with the shaw casaques already described. The scarf is three yards long, half comfortable; by qualifying them to detect adulterations or bad qualities side. It is folded in four deep pleats passed over the left shoulder, crosses under the right arm, and is tied there with hanging ends.

Some sensible person has given publicity to the following waif, which is certainly beautiful:

entleness and affection. Three things to admire\_Intel. lectual powers, dignity and grace-Three things to hate-Cruelty, ar rogance and ingratitude.

Three things to delight in-Beauty, frankness and freedom. Three things to wish for-Health Three things to avoid-Idleness loquacity and flippant jesting. Three things to pray for-Ho country and friends.

death and eternity.

Three things to govern-

tongue and conduct.

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London has nearly 9,000 police.

Fightning over the Rhine-two hildren with a watermelon. The Methodists control forty-

nine colleges in the United States. The experiment of raising silk-worms at Placer and other places in

California, is proving successful. Quill pens were first used 553,A. D. Metallic pens came into use in 1630.

A French paper asserts that seven per cent. of lunatics are made so by the employment of hair dyes. Jupiter is the largest planet known

o revolve around the sun; and next

to Venus it is the brightest. The number of buoys and beacons in the United States is between five and six thousand.

A tigress was killed in the Madras presidency by the quill of a porcu-

All the elegance in the world will not make a home; and a spoonful of real, hearty love is of more value than ship loads of furniture.

mooth handle Great Britain has 160,000 miles of Macadamized roads. He that shows his passion, tells

Wise men learn more by fools than fools do by wise men. Say little, and do the purposes and you will pass for somebody.

by what others think of us. The horn pout grunts like a hog, queer sound for a fish to utter. The Chinese only pay their physi-

Let us beware of judging ourselves

It is not cowardice to yield to necessity, nor courage to stand out It is estimated that there are \$500. 000,000 deposited in the savings

anks of this country. It is not what people eat, but what they digest that makes them strong. It is not what they read, but what they remember, that makes them learned. It is not what they profess, but what they practice, that makes

them righteous A new gold mining district is re-ported discovered in Wyoming Territory, near the headwaters of Green

A letter from Springville, Utah, says the skull of one of the lake monsters, or serpents has been found at a place near Utah Lake. A correspondent at Jacksonville,

timate will yield fifty bushels to the acre, or an aggregate of fifteen million bushels. The author of "Stone Edge" and

It is not until the flower has fallen off that the fruit begins to ripen. So in life when the romance is past

"Lettice Lile," is said to be the sis-

the practical usefullness begins. Queen Mary Stuart's watch was ade in the shape of a skull and

Law is like a seive, you may through it, but you must be consider ably reduced before von can get through it. There is a bird in the islands of the Indian Ocean which has upon it's head a beautiful tuft fof feathers

shaped like a spoon. It is called Printer's ink is always exposing A printer at Bay City, Michigan, smeared his hand with ink and grabbed one of the spiritual hands that appeared through the aperture of the cabinet, at a seance by the

## the marks of the ink on his hand. To Clean Seed Wheat.

Take some thin lumber, say sidin the intervals. The casaque of ing, and tack a board to the bottom of the sieve so as to cover about ing and velvet loops trim the casa- sieves not very slanting; turn moderate, not very fast. Never set a boy to turn, as he won't turn reguembroidered with silks of many lar. When the wheat leaves the hopbright colors, or trimmed with fancy- per on the sieve the wind carries the colored braiding, are worn with alloats farther than the good wheat, and they go on to the board, and Flat side pleatings will be worn over into the tailings, while the on winter costumes; also many rose wheat is left clean. This is somesection, except that they catch the Among the novelties of the winter wheat in a shoe and run it out at are cloaks of heavy ribbed silk, lined the side of the mill .- Cor. Western

> Obstinacy Overcome in a Horse. A gentleman related in my pres ence a little incident, which I give as I heard it:

> A wagon was passing heavily la den with slates: the horse stopped, refusing to be urged or cajoled into starting. Of course, I expected, as usual, to see the driver used his whip. or perhaps his heavy boots, with ar accompaniment of shouts and oaths, to remind the animal of his neglect commenced fumbling in its depths Now, thought I, that poor ainimal will receive a most tremendous beat ing; and I waited the issue with bated breath. But instead of the heavy stroke, he drew out an old wooden bucket, the outside covered with meal, the remains of former lunches, ran along the road for som distance before the horse, and set it down. The animal true to his instincts, forgetting his former obstinacy and whims, hurried towards the well-remembered receptacle of former enjoyments, and the battle is won by a little quiet management, saving pain and trouble for both man

Now, thought L as I went on my way rejoicing, here is a lesson for educators. Don't drive and push and swear and scold, but accou lish your object, whether it be with child or dumb animal, by means of some incentive to the performance of duty, which shall recall pleasures past, or be an earnest of joys to come.—Cor. "Our Dumb Animals."

Three things to think about-Life